

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

Vol. VI

LEXINGTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

No. 1

FOOT BALL PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT '13-'14

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 20—Alumni, Lexington.
Sept. 27—Faculty, Lexington.
Oct. 4—Illinois, Urbana.
Oct. 11—Open, Lexington.
Oct. 18—Ohio North, Lexington.
Oct. 25—Cincinnati, Lexington.
Nov. 1—Earlham, Lexington.
Nov. 8—Wilmington, Lexington.
Nov. 15—Marshall, Lexington.
Nov. 22—Louisville, Lexington.
Nov. 27—Tennessee, Lexington.



COACH ALPHA BRUMAGE.

Major Alpha Brumage head coach for the last two years of the strong Virginia Military Institute has been chosen as head of the department of Physical Education at State to fill the vacancy left by Mr. E. R. Sweetland. Coach Brumage comes to us with the very best recommendations and the teams turned out by him especially the one we met on Stoll Field last year attest, too convincingly, his worth as a coach. His work is his recommendation, no other is needed. We do not wish to embarrass him by the enumeration of his many good qualities but we must say in a sense of justice to all that his strong personality, manliness on the field and off the field impress one with the fact that he loves sport for sport sake. We are truly glad to have Mr. Brumage with us and we believe that our athletics shall rise to a higher plane under his direction.

Following is a brief sketch of his athletic career:

Graduate of Kansas University, Physical Director and athletic coach for five years with Denominational schools in West and Nevada State Normal Schools. Occupied same position with V. M. I., Graduate and Instructor of Chautauque School of Physical Education N. Y. and head of Athletics there, Pres. of Department of Physical Education of Southern Educational Association.

FOOTBALL NEWS.

The Wildcat is certainly a ferocious beast if we draw our conclusions from the bunch which appeared on Stoll Field, September 2. We believe that we are conservative when we say that State has a very encouraging athletic prospect for the year 1913-14. With a back field that averages close to 10

(Continued on page 2).

PATRONIZE YOUR FRIENDS

Read carefully the following facts and then act accordingly.

In this age of wide and expensive advertising the average merchant must place his ads where they will yield the greatest returns for the money invested. In a city where there are several educational institutions, he feels that he is too often called upon to support the college publications. So, believing that the outlay is of little value, he regards a request to advertise in a college paper often as a form of charity, or a polite hold-up. But let us see if this is really a correct view to take of the situation. The students bring into Lexington each year a revenue of approximately \$500,000 dollars. Where does this money go? Practically 95 per cent of this sum eventually finds a resting place in the safes of the business men of Lexington. The merchants who receive the largest share are those who attract and please the majority of students. As a means of attracting the attention of students, we believe that the Idea, because of its wide circulation is one of the best advertising mediums issued in the city. It is read more by the students than any other publication, because all of its news deals directly with those things which are interesting to college people.

Many merchants have always been willing to take space as their business demands and for such support we are very grateful.

Now coming a little closer to the point it seems that the maxim, "Live and let live," finds a ready application here. We only know our friends by the manifestations associated with friendship. So let us show our appreciation of the merchants and business men who patronize us by dealing with them. When you wish to purchase say "I saw your ad in the Idea." While we do not advocate a boycott policy yet it seems only justice and common sense to help those who help us.

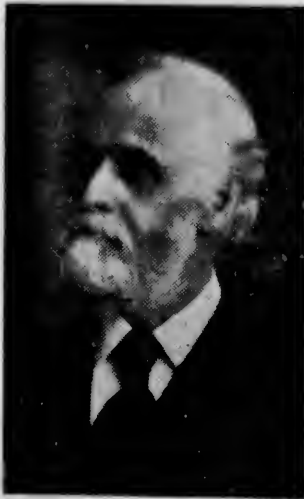
You should feel no hesitation in dealing with any firm whose name appears in these columns because years of experience has proved that no more progressive, reliable or accommodating men are to be found in any city.

The foregoing statements have been made after careful consideration of both the students' and merchants' interests and we urge that each one carefully consider the obligations incident to each and act accordingly.

MRS. MARY HAWKINS DANTZLER, CONTRALTO.

Concert, Thursday evening, 25th, 8 p. m., in chapel. Mrs. Dantzler has returned from an eight years residence in Leipzig, Germany, where she has been studying music and concerting. Reports of her singing in Leipzig speak of her voice as one of the best trained that was ever heard in that city, and one of unsurpassable beauty. She commands an unusual range and sings every style.

PROF. JAS. G. WHITE PASSES AWAY



PROF. JAMES G. WHITE.

DEATH A GREAT LOSS TO STATE.

Brief Sketch of Man Whose Useful Life Ended on Friday, July 18th.

—Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.
Prof. James Garrard White, vice-president of State University, one of the oldest and most widely known educators of the State, died at his home on East Maxwell Street July 18th at 6:45 o'clock after an illness of about two months of acute stomach trouble.

For forty-five years Prof. White had wielded the influence of a leader and a Christian gentleman over the youth of Kentucky who entered State College or Kentucky State University for higher education. He was a scholarly man and a man of profound research. Always gentle, unassuming, charitable to friend and neighbor, to him all men came under one class or the other. He spoke evil of no one and no one spoke evil of him. It has been said of him that he had only two interests in life, one was his home and the other the university and it must have been so for no man could have been so faithful, so just, so successful to more than two interests. The accomplishments of a useful life are his monument; he needs no other tribute.

He was born at Harrodsburg, October 17, 1836, and was educated at old Bacon College, at Harrodsburg, later receiving his A. B. degree at Transylvania and his Master's degree at State University. His mother was Miss Nannie Garrard, daughter of Governor Garrard, and his father was Prof. Henry H. White, of New Haven, Conn. At the age of 21 years he became an instructor in mathematics at the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Kentucky. October 11th, 1869, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ripperdam, of Harrodsburg. Two daughters, Miss Clara White and Mrs. George Blessing, formerly Miss Martin White, blessed this union.

Filled Many Positions.

During the forty-five years which he was connected with State College and State University he held the fol-

(Continued on page 3).

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WORK

S BECOMING IMPORTANT FACTOR
IN UNIVERSITY LIFE.

During the summer vacation, Secretary Hall has been trying to make the Y. M. C. A. a powerful force for good in our University during the coming year. With this end in view arrangements were made with many of the old students who kindly consented to come back early and do what they could to assist the new students in finding rooms, boarding places, employment and supplying what they could in the way of information and entertainment.

The handbook was sent out about the last of August to all the Freshmen whose addresses were known. This book contains much information that will prove of lasting benefit to those who wish to have a condensed history of the most important college activities. Mr. W. F. Wright is to be congratulated for getting out such a nice book.

Since the new students began to come in the Y. M. C. A. rooms have been very busy places, where the boys meet to read, form new acquaintances and attend the stag socials given every night during registration.

It has been a source of great pleasure to see the interest the old and new men are taking in the work and the promptness with which they accept the invitation to become members and help in the work.

That the work done for new students is being appreciated by the fathers and mothers of the boys is attested by the many grateful letters we have received. During the first day of registration one hundred and ten men signed membership cards and many others spoke very encouragingly of the work and plans for the coming year and wanted to offer their services in any work needed.

Such an attitude by the new and old students can mean but one thing—success. It means a cleaner moral atmosphere, better lives and increased progress. It means true friendships, brotherhood and manliness among our students.

These influences will grow as the years go by and the handful of corn thus sown shall stalk like Lebanon.

Consider for a moment if each one of us does not give our fellow students the benefits of a good example, or whether our sin will have no effect on those with whom we come into daily contact. The pure life is the happy life. It matters not what may be the class of society to which one belongs. Impurity means melancholy, indifference and failure. The Y. M. C. A. wants to help men to WIN. It needs you and you need its help. In percentage of enrollment we have the banner as a State University. Can't YOU help us to realize the hopes we have for YOU for the coming year? You are always welcome whether member or not. Come and let us work together.

Patronize our Advertisers.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FOR STATE

WILL PUBLISH BOOKS.

A School of Journalism, with full equipment for getting out a daily paper and with full standing as a recognized and separate department, has been planned for State University, beginning this fall. All details for the school of journalism have been arranged, financial provision has been made to support it, and President Barker has offered the position of head of the department to a Lexington newspaper man of long experience and recognized ability. It is practically certain that he will accept the position.

Several weeks ago it became known that President Barker had commissioned this newspaper man to go to Columbia University, New York City, and investigate in detail the methods and principles of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, the greatest in the world, which is a part of Columbia University. This was done and Saturday this gentleman, who will undoubtedly accept the position of head of the department, said "I gathered all possible information from the Pulitzer School instructors, and I believe this is a good plan for State University to establish a department of journalism. Although I can't say positively yet that I shall accept the place as head of this new department the chances are that I shall, and I believe I see a great work that it can do not only for the school but also for the entire State."

The head of this new department will rank as a full professor of the University, along with the heads of the various other departments. The salary will be commensurate with the position. His name is withheld at the request of both himself and President Barker.

August 30, Judge Barker bought at auction the job printing plant of the Murray Printing Company, at 140 South Limestone, and this will be used as the nucleus around which will be built one of the best mechanical establishments for a school of journalism that can be planned and bought.

In the equipment bought by Judge Barker Saturday are several presses, a large quantity of type and all sorts of other printing shop equipment. Later the University will install linotype machines and other equipment to make the mechanical department of the school of journalism equal to a high class small newspaper office.

Besides the journalistic work of the department of journalism this printing establishment will turn out all the University's printing and thus save a large part of the thousands of dollars annually expended by the University for printing.

Employment for many of the students who are working their way through school will also be offered by this printing plant, and the boys who work there will be paid well, if they are able to do satisfactory work.

(Continued on page 2).

HIGH-CLASS SINGING

MEET
ME AT

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY APPOINTMENT.

LIFE-LIKE MOTION PICTURES

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

J. H. STAMPER, Jr., Owner and Manager.

REALISTIC MUSIC

ALWAYS
5 CENTS

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

State
University
of
Kentucky

Offers free tuition in all departments except Law to graduates of Kentucky High Schools who are prepared to enter the Freshman Class.

Each county in the State is entitled to send FREE of tuition, matriculation, laboratory and other fees, one or more appointees.

Necessary expenses moderate.

For full information regarding appointees, courses of study, cost of board, etc., apply to

H. S. BARKER,
President,
Lexington, Ky.

Telephone 638

The Gutzeit Co.

TOBACCOS, PIPES, ETC.

Pipes Repaired.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

UNIVERSITY LUNCH STAND
Caters exclusively to students
and Faculty of State University

A. B. BARNETT
COR. S. LIMESTONE AND COLFAX

YES,

We are Still Pressing 4 Suits for \$1.20
—at—

Billy Bailey's Pressing Club
AND DRY CLEANING WORKS
159 South Limestone Phone 621-y

C. A. JOHNS

Where you will find everything a
COMPLETE DRUG STORE
Should Have. Ice Cream Soda.
MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS.

STUDENTS!
THE LEONARD
BARBER SHOP

IS YOUR HEAD QUARTERS.
10 CHAIRS IN USE.
NO LONG WAITS.

COGSWELL BROS. Props.



DENTIST

GOOD TEETH

Are not only essential for use,
but also for appearance sake. You
are judged by the appearance of
your teeth.

Decayed, uncared for teeth de-
tract, while good, sound, well-
kept teeth attract. Come and let
us put your teeth in good condi-
tion. For any kind of dental
work come to see us.

Dr. J. T. Slaton

127 CHEAPSIDE
Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 864-x

Spears & Forwood
Shoe Company

211 NORTH LIMESTONE ST.
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR SHOES.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

STUDENTS!
HOT LUNCH AT ALL HOURS.

G. W. Chapman
559 S. Lime Opp. Agr'l Bldg.

The Man's Store

Fall Styles in Hats, Shoes and
Furnishing goods are now in

Graddy & Bradley

J. & M. and
Florshiem Shoes

Miller and
Stefson Hats

PROF. FARQUHAR TO LECTURE.

Will address the students in chapel
Tuesday on "The Bible and the Devel-
opment of character", Tuesday.

Prof. Farquhar of the department of
English has consented to give one of
his delightful addresses at the chapel
on Tuesday morning. Those who have
heard Prof. Farquhar before need no
second invitation but for the benefit
of those who have not heard him be-
fore we will say that anyone who fails
to hear his masterful treatment of this
inspiring subject will miss one of the
rarest treats of the coming year. So
lets have everybody out to welcome
him on Tuesday in chapel.

Patronize our Advertisers.

MILITARY BULLETIN.

FIRST DRILL—Tuesday, September
23rd, at 3:30 p. m. Both old and new
cadets will attend. No uniform re-
quired. Absence must be made up by
squad drill. All cadets are charged
with knowledge of everything appear-
ing on the Military Bulletin Board in
the hall of the Gymnasium Building.

All cadets going out for foot ball
must get excuse cards signed by the
Physical Director and turn same in to
the Commandant.

Do not buy second hand uniforms as
the pattern is changed. New Cadets
are required to have the new pattern
uniform.

By order of the Commandant.
Henry Marsh, Capt. and Adj't.

(Continued from page 1).
SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
FOR STATE.

Since a large proportion of the stu-
dents of State and all or part of
their expenses this will be an im-
portant feature similar to the work
now furnished students at liberal
rates by the Experiment Station.

(Continued from page 1).
FOOTBALL NEWS.

second men a husky bunch of new men
to fill up the gaps left by Johnson and
Harrison, we can see no reason why
we should not win a big majority of
the games. The team this year will
be in charge of Major Alpha Brumage,
coach last year of the strong V. M. I.
team; and Dr. Tigert. Mr. Brumage
comes to us with the best possible
recommendations and Dr. Tigert needs
no introduction to those who saw the
fine work he has done since taking
charge of athletics. During the early
part of the season the team will have
a training table and all efforts will be
made to get the players in shape for
the hard game with Illinois on Oct.
4. The team will go to Urbana with
the firm determination to duplicate the
victory won in 1909. Then in close
succession will come Ohio North, Cin-
cinnati, Earlham and Tennessee.

Graduation has taken away two of
the best players State ever possessed.
Johnson and Harrison, but we believe
that with the aid of the old and new
men we will be able to form a line
that shall prove a wall defense and a
white brigade on the offense. The
captain of this year's team will be
"Brick" Chambers. A man who is
very popular with all the students and
his playing should prove an inspiration
to the entire team. In the selection
of Tom Roblason for manager we have
also been extremely fortunate.

LAST YEAR'S VARSITY FOOTBALL
MEN WHO ARE OUT.

Captain Chambers, center; Scott,
full back; Tuttle, left half back; Roth,
right end; Schrader, left end; Park,
quarter back.

Last Year's Men Expected Back.
Downing, guard; Woodson, guard;
Last year's men who were not on the
Varsity, who are showing up well.

Vest, guard; Lall, center; Sanford.
Promising New Men.

Back field men—Zerfoss, Tom, Ash-
land, Ky.; Melsenheimer, Owensboro,
Ky.; Chapman, Ashland, Ky.; Nesbit,
Madisonville, Ky.

Linemen.

Clayton, Murray, Ky.; Johnson,
Louisville, Ky.; Turner, Louisville,
Ky.; Luter, Murray, Ky.; Edwards,
Caneyville, Ky.

With such a bunch of old men and
the promising new players there is no
reason for anything but a winning
team. It is up to the students now
to give all the support possible by at-
tending every game and doing some
true consistent rooting. They must
stand back of the team in victory and
defeat. But we believe that if every-
one does his duty we will come off
victorious.

In connection with the games for
the first team games will be scheduled
with Ironton H. S., K. M. I., Louisville
Male, Lexington H. S., and Stanford
H. S. for the second team and the
Freshmen.

New equipment has already been
ordered for the team and everything
will be provided by Profs. Weaver,
Curtis and Gills who have charge of

the athletic committee. So here's to
the Wildcats, may they set a new
mark for the season of 1913-14.

CHANGES IN RULES FOR 1913.

The changes in the rules for the
season of 1913 are for the most part
not of vital importance.

The first alteration was brought
about by the fact that the player could
not be returned to the game after he
had once been taken out, except at
the beginning of a period. It often
happened that an unexpected substi-
tution was necessary in the fourth
period. As was demonstrated in many
games last season the return of a good
player at the close of a game would
often, it is believed, allowed the teams
to have scored a drop kick, etc., pro-
vided the necessary man could have
been reinstated at a critical and op-
portune period. But this the rules for-
bade though there seemed no good
reasons for the right to return a player
in the last period. So the rules were
altered to read: "A player may be re-
turned once at the beginning of any
period, or at any time during the fourth
or last period.

The old rule which allowed the ball
to be snapped back "by one quick con-
tinuous motion of the hands or of the
foot" has eliminated the words "or
of the foot."

The rule relating to a forward pass
or kick made behind the goal line has
been simplified.

A change in the wording of the rule
concerning the dropping back of lin-
emen has been made clearer but the
spirit remains the same.

A penalty has been added for ad-
vancing beyond the lines in case of a
punt-out, namely, that the punter's
angle be moved five yards away from
the nearest goal post along the goal
line.

If the punter makes a deliberate at-
tempt by a feint to draw the opponents
off-side, the referee is not to permit
him to kick the ball until the oppo-
nents have had time to return behind
their restraining line.

In the rules regarding the conduct
of players after a forward pass or after
a kick, insertion of the words, "after
the pass has been made," now makes
it clear that players may interfere with
one another until the pass is actually
made.

The rule regarding kicking has also
been changed so that the kicker need
not of necessity stand five yards back
of the line when making a kick. He
may be as near the line as he pleases.
This will probably bring back some
of the old quick kicks from formation.
This is probably the most important
change made in the new rules.

WILLIAM WHEELER HAGGARD
KILLED BY TRAIN.

While walking along the L. & N.
tracks near the Cemetery, W. H. Hag-
gard a Sophomore in the College of
Agriculture was struck and almost in-
stantly killed by a L. & N. passenger
train. He was hurried to the Experi-
ment Station and the best medical aid
was summoned but death resulted soon
after he was brought to the Station.
He was one of the best students in
the college and at the time of his
death was employed at the Experiment
Station. His home was at Winchester
Ky. The Idea voices the sentiment of
the Faculty and students when we say
that we feel deeply the loss of one of
our members of such gentlemanly

qualities. To the family and friends
we tender our kindest sympathy.

CANTERBURY CLUB.

In order that literary talent may be
recognized and developed among the
students, the Canterbury Club was
founded in 1911. Meetings are held
each Thursday night in the Education-
al Building. Each member is required
to submit some article as a poem,
short story, essay, criticism, etc.,
which is passed upon by the members
and its strong and weak points care-
fully pointed out. Admission is by
merit only and any male member of
the Faculty or student body may be-
come a member, should be care to
enter the club, by the presentation of
some of his best productions. A few
vacancies are filled each year and ab-
solute impartiality is the selection of
members is strictly adhered to. The
columns of the Idea will be carefully
watched for articles of value submitted
to the Contributors page.

THE SEA CAPTAIN.

Wild was the night and the Baltic Sea,
Moaned and tossed like a man in
pain,

And the north wind howled in his
fiendish glee,
As he lashed the waves with a driv-
ing rain.

Out on the bridge of the rolling ship,
The Danish crew, by a sheltering
mast,
Watched her bow in the waters dip,
And shrank from the cold and icy
blast.

Then they ran to their chief who stood
alone.

And cried "Let's turn to the shelter-
ing shore!"

But he stood there still as a block of
stone,

With his eyes set straight on the
path before.

"Let cowards shrink from a breeze like
this—

Let curs go back of the warm fire-
side,

But brave men laugh at the Storm
God's hiss,

And love the place where their sires
have died."

"Back to your posts!" he roared in
wrath

"Back e'er my patience all is gone!—
There straight before us lies our path,
This ship sails on, and on and on."

And the ship plowed on through the
stormy night,

While the oak beams cracked as she
rose and fell,

Till her deck with the frozen spray
was white,

And the winds voice rang like a
shriek from hell.

Day after day she struggled on,

But still there came no sight of land,

Till the crew were hungry, tired and
wan,

But the captain said as he stretched
his hand,

"Far in the west the sky grows clear,
A dark line now o'er the waves I
see,

Full speed ahead; the land so dear,
Beyond the breakers waits for me."

—C. E. B.

THE IDEA

HARRY SKULLER

LICENSED PAWNBROKER.

Money Loaned on all goods of Value. I can save you from 30 to 50 per cent on
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.
110 South Limestone St. Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Phoenix Block

THE STUDENT

who is paying his way will be interested to know
THAT WE ARE SELLING

\$15.00 Suits for \$10.00 | \$20.00 Suit for \$13.50
\$25.00 Suits for \$16.50

We make every Suit and guarantee Fit and Service
One Price—Spot Cash—Plain Figures

UNITED CLOTHING STORES

Incorporated
MEN'S THINGS

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Opp. Phoenix Hotel

J. T. LAIL

L. M. LAIL

THE COLLEGE MEN'S STORE

Phoenix Haberdashery

We are now showing our Fall Line of Imported Woolen
Call and let us make your Fall suit.

PHOENIX HOTEL BUILDING

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND UP-TO-DATE
WORK TRY

The Peerless Laundry

BEST BY TEST

Collections made on Monday, Tuesday and
Thursday. Deliveries made on Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday.

V. A. BABBAGE, Agent

State University

(Continued from page 1).

PROF. JAS. G. WHITE

PASSES AWAY.

lowing offices. Instructor of mathe-
matics 1868-1869, adjunct professor of
mathematics 1869-1872, secretary of
the faculty 1870 to 1878, professor of
mathematics and astronomy 1877 to
the time of his death; dean of the Col-
lege of Arts and Science 1892-1909,
business agent 1893-1900, vice-presi-
dent 1909 to time of death, acting
president 1910-1911, dean of men from
1911 to the time of his death. The
Y. M. C. A. of the university was one
of Prof. White's special interests.

While acting president of State Uni-
versity from 1910 to 1911, after the
retirement of President Emeritus
James K. Patterson and before the
election of President Henry S. Bark-
er, a reception was tendered him Oc-
tober 31. He had then completed
forty-two years of service at the uni-
versity. The reception was held in
the armory on the campus and many
tributes of appreciation of his merit
and scholarly attainments were ten-
dered him by his confreres of the uni-
versity members of the Board of
Trustees, the retired president, the
incoming president and alumni of the
institution.

Prof. White was a lifelong member
of the Central Christian Church,
where he acted as deacon for twenty
years and taught a Sunday school
class during the entire time. The fol-
lowing tribute is paid to him by his
pastor, Rev. I. J. Spencer:

Mr. Spencer on Prof. White.

"Prof. James G. White was recog-
nized as one of the best of men. For
many years he was a deacon in the
Central Christian Church, but resign-
ed several years ago on account of
delicate health. His ability as a
leader and friend of young men was
remarkable, and made his services in
State University exceedingly valuable.
Scholarly, cultured, industrious, me-
thodical, sincere, heroic and sym-
pathetic—faithful in his professional
stewardship and tenderly unselfish in
his home life—his departure is an un-
fathomable sorrow to his family, to
the church, the university and to all
who knew and loved him. But, inas-
much as he was wise with reference
to the future and the spiritual life,
he left no anxiety as to his well be-
ing after his decease. To all his host
of friends his transition is an exhorta-
tion of faithfulness, patience, hope
and love."

Tributes from friends of Prof.
White's have been so numerous that
they could not all be reported, but the
following from associates and friends
are given:

Tribute of C. B. Nichols.

C. B. Nichols, chairman of the
Executive Committee of the Board of
State University, said Friday morn-
ing:

"Prof. White's death is a great loss
to the university and the community,
and his place will be hard to fill. The
Executive Committee will meet as
soon as possible and pass fitting reso-
lutions."

Judge Lafferty's Tribute.

Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the
University Law School, said:

"For more than forty years Prof.
White has stood in the front ranks
as a teacher of his chosen science.
Not only known as such in Kentucky,
where he has always resided, but his
reputation reaches throughout the
country. The loss of no one connect-
ed with the university could be more
keenly felt, than the passing away
of this faithful and efficient educator
and friend."

Judge Scott on Prof. White.

"I have known Prof. White all my
life. When I attended Kentucky Uni-
versity I was brought in close touch
with him and it has always been a
pleasure to me to be with him. He
was a gentleman and a scholar and
one of the best teachers that I ever
know. Lexington has indeed lost a
valuable citizen."

R. C. Stoll Pays Tribute.

Mr. R. C. Stoll, a member of the
Board of Trustees of the university
said:

"I first knew Prof. White in 1891,
when I started to the university. He
was professor of mathematics at that
time, as he continued to be until a
short time ago. He was one of the
most lovable men with whom I have
ever come in contact and about the
best teacher I ever had."

"Upon the resignation of President
Patterson we made him acting presi-
dent during the interim preceding
President Barker's administration."

The funeral of Professor James
Garrard White was held at the resi-
dence on East Maxwell Street July
20th at 4 o'clock. Rev. I. J. Spen-
cer of the Central Christian Church
having charge of the services and
assisted by Dean W. T. Capers, of
Philadelphia and Dr. Charles Lee
Reynolds, of the Second Presbyterian
Church.

The pallbearers were: Active—Pro-
fessors C. R. Melcher, C. W. Math-
ews, A. M. Miller, F. Paul Anderson,
J. K. Kastle, J. K. Frankel and Drs.
J. W. Prior and P. P. Boyd. Honorary
—President H. S. Barker, Dean W. T.
Capers, Rev. Charles Lee Reynolds, J.
S. Woolfolk, Norton Sharpe, Edward
Frazier, James P. Headley and Hywell
Davis.

Faculty Adopt Resolutions.

The faculty of State University met
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the
university chapel and adopted the fol-
lowing resolutions:

"Whereas, death has removed from
our midst our beloved colleague,
James Garrard White, be it resolved:

"First—The educational interests of
the State having suffered a great loss
by being deprived of the mature judg-
ment and insight in affairs pertaining
to the education of the young men and
women of our Commonwealth.

"Second—The State University of
Kentucky has lost one of its most sub-
stantial and worthy officers. Prof.
White has been actively identified
with the upbuilding of the State Uni-
versity for a continuous period of
forty-five years; for forty-one years
as professor and teacher of mathe-
matics and for four years as directing
head of the Department of Mathe-
matics, acting president of the uni-
versity, vice president and dean of men.
There are very few men identified
with educational work in America
who have passed through a longer
continuous service than Prof. White."

He came into the university at its
birth and through the entire period
of its growth he has been one of the
most devoted and potent factors in its
development.

"Thousands of young men and
women of this State have received
inspiration from this man's gentleness
of manner, uniform courtesy, innate
love of justice, unselfish devotion to
duty and his genuine interest in the
welfare of every young man and wom-
an coming within the sphere of his
influence.

"Third—That the faculty, appreciat-
ing his valued friendship, sympathy
and counsel though all these years
of service, mourn his death and will
continue to treasure sacredly his
memory.

"Fourth—That for the faculty,
alumni and students of the State Uni-
versity, we express our deepest sym-
pathy to the bereaved members of
his family.

"Fifth—That a copy of these resolu-
tions be transmitted to the members
of the family of our beloved Prof.
White; that they be spread upon the
minutes of the faculty and given to
the public press.

"A. M. MILLER,

"M. L. PENCE,

"F. PAUL ANDERSON,

Committee."

Board of Control Pays Tribute.

The Board of Control of the Ken-
tucky Experiment Station adopted the
following resolutions on the death of
Prof. White:

"Whereas, it has pleased an all
wise Providence to remove from our
midst a kindly, lovable gentleman and
one of the oldest members of the
faculty of the Kentucky State Uni-
versity, Prof. James Garrard White.

"Be it resolved. Therefore that
we, the members of the Board of Con-
trol of the Kentucky Agricultural Ex-
periment Station, do hereby publicly
give expression to our sense of loss
in the passing of a man grown ven-
erable in the services of this
university and of one who labored
so long, and so assiduously towards
the attainment of the higher
ideals of university life, and so faith-
fully the interest of all things touch-
ing the welfare of the student body.

There has never been a kindlier or
more benign influence in the affairs
of the Station and of the university
than that exerted by Prof. White, and
there never was a teacher in this com-
munity that set before his students
a higher standard of gentleness, pa-
tience and Christian charity. While
acting as president of the university
he was by virtue of his office a mem-
ber of the Board of Control of the
Kentucky Agricultural Experiment
Station. He brought to this task the
same high ideals of usefulness and
efficient public service that have al-
ways characterized his work as a
teacher and the same honesty and in-
tegrity of purpose that have distin-
guished his life as a private citizen.

"Be it resolved further. That these
resolutions be spread upon the
minutes of the Board of Control and
that a copy thereof be sent to his
estimable wife and family as an ex-
pression of our sympathy and esteem
and that a second copy be sent to the
Lexington Papers.

"RICHARD C. STOLL, Chairman.

"HENRY S. BARKER,

"CHARLES B. NICHOLS,

"LEWIS L. WALKER,

"JOS. H. KASTLE, Secretary."

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INCORPORATED

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1913-14.

C. E. BLEVINS, Editor-in-Chief. STONEWALL JACKSON, Asst. Editor.
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MISS RUTH McCHESNEY, Society Editor. A. T. BRYSON.
J. I. MILLER, Law Reporter. R. C. PRESTON, Exchange Editor.
E. F. DANFORTH, Athletic Editor.
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BUSINESS STAFF.
V. A. BAIBAGE, Business Manager. C. H. SCHWARTZ, Sub. Mgr.
T. A. TOMKIES, Advertising Manager.

GREETINGS.

With this issue the Idea makes its first appearance for the year 1913-1914. We feel that it is appropriate to extend to the Faculty, Alumni, old and new students a warm welcome. Through the coming year we hope that you may find in these columns something of interest, inspiration and help. We want to thank those who in past years have contributed their support, whether by money or contribution of newsy articles. Any support that the new students may give us will be greatly appreciated. Whatever you do, be sure to have a copy of your college paper, which will be to you a history of your college days in after years. Please drop articles in the Idea box at the north door of the Main Building. With best wishes for a great year we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
—THE EDITOR.

KENTUCKY EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY.

"Night's candles have burned out
and jocund day,
Stands tip-toe on the misty mountain tops."

The return of the school period awakens in each heart a feeling that is distinctly individualistic. To some the blast of the siren on Mechanical Hall is the signal for the commencement of a long, dull period of labor. To another it is the bangle that sounds the call to arms—the great contest between ignorance and indifference on one side and knowledge and worthy, unremitting effort on the other. And yet to others the siren is the signal for the sailing of a ship—the ship that is to carry all who wish to go into a new country, a land of greater opportunities, where dreams may become glorious realities.

For weeks the old campus has been deserted, deserted because there was nothing except the by-gone memories of the place to awaken in our hearts a thrill of enjoyment. The very buildings seemed basking in a sort of wasteful idleness. Why? Because with the departure of the student there had also gone those things which from the basis purpose of its presence here,—the ideals, labors and presence of MAN. The very life of our university depends upon the noble character of its students.

And so it is natural that those who love our university should rejoice at the return of the old students and those who came for the first time within her gates, because they are as the coming of Spring to a cold and barren world.

We are glad to bid you welcome because your very presence here augurs a desire that burns within you for something better, nobler and greater. Because added number means added friendships, more power, co-operation and larger results. It means that the influence which the University of Kentucky should exert as a great factor in the progress of the State and the na-

tion shall, by your help, be increased and magnified.

"Night's candles have burned out" and a glorious new day is here. How are you going to use it. Though you have four years before you it will seem as a winter's day when it is past so fast the hours will fly.

Remember that Kentucky State has many noble and sacred traditions to nourish and defend. She is worthy of the BEST that YOU possess. She has no room for vice and dissipation. There are no bleachers here except on the athletic field, they are for visitors and those who cannot make the teams.

With all of the various student activities, there is something for each to do—some work that needs YOUR support. There is nothing that "State" needs that cannot be obtained if we all go after it together. "We can if we will." What thought in after years could be more pleasant than the knowledge that you had contributed your part towards the upbuilding of State University and made it the pride and hope of the Southland? What thought more sorrowful than the knowledge that you had shut the doors of opportunity against those who strive and long for a better citizenship and greater industrial facilities.

Don't wait to be invited, volunteers have performed the great deeds of history.

JUST A WORD ABOUT THE IDEA.

The Idea is the official student publication of the State University of Kentucky. It is published each Thursday under the direction of the Advisory Board and Faculty for the purpose of making the students acquainted with the news that appeals to college people. In order that such a publication may be worthy to represent such a great and growing institution as we have here, many important requirements must be considered and fulfilled. Chief among which are; dignity, independence, truthfulness, desire to mold public opinion for the public welfare

and to create a loyal college spirit that will bring about the speedy correction of present defects and augment greater plans toward the future upbuilding of our university.

In order that this a hope may be fulfilled we must realize that such a task can not be successfully accomplished by a small group of men. The reason of which is apparent to any one who will consider the scope of the work and the duties incident to the average student. Where there are only a few loyal supporters, the work must be performed hastily, incorrectly and unsatisfactorily.

On the other hand if every student subscribes, contributes articles of interest and offers his assistance whenever called upon or as he sees opportunity, the paper shows rapid development and its value and influence are greatly increased.

Now if you have the best interests of your college at heart there is no better way of showing your appreciation than by supporting those activities which are fundamental and necessary to its growth, usefulness and future development. The great universities have long ago realized the fact that co-operation is necessary, vitally necessary to the life of our universities. Without this, growth ceases and decay begins. So in order that the greatest results may be accomplished we must bring the faculty, friends, graduates and students of our institution into a closer relationship. We believe that the only call necessary for any friend of State is the call of duty. How are they to become aware of our plans and needs except through our college publication. It is and should be the great medium that binds us together.

Furthermore it should be a pleasure to us to make those who have left these walls familiar with the present history of the institution which must be ever dear to them, because of the happy memories that had their origin here.

If you are one of those who withhold their services because of unfitness for the work we pray that you dismiss such thoughts from your mind. There are none of us great journalists. We only ask that you give your paper the support you owe to it.

The Idea should be the great college forum where the discussions of importance to the student body may be given ample and thoughtful discussion. It may be that some things will appear in these columns that do not agree with your views exactly, if so be as lenient in your criticisms as possible, and always make your complaints to the proper persons. If possible errors will be corrected and we appreciate any and all fair criticism that is offered.

Now in view of the above facts we can see no good excuse any man can give for not subscribing for and supporting our college paper. It is your paper—you would not do without it. Then if it must be published let it be as good a representative of State as the boys and girls are able to send out to the different colleges. We leave the question with you. We believe that you will respond as true college men and women should.

HORACE MANN SOCIETY.

This society was organized in 1911, by the students of the Department of Education for the purpose of creating more enthusiasm. Regular meetings are held in the auditorium and public discussions of themes of interest to teachers and instructors are given especial prominence. These meetings have been of incalculable benefit to its members and anyone who is enrolled in this department should become an enthusiastic and constant supporter.

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You will be glad to learn that I have just refitted and stocked a **High Grade University Store**, at the corner of Winslow and Limestone. I will cater especially to the trade of faculty and students, and aim to supply **All Your Needs**.

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This is the only co-ed society in this university. Watch the bulletin board for the first program and be sure to be on hand for the first meeting.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

This society was formed in 1887 and at the suggestion of Governor Knott, was named in honor of Dr. Jas. K. Patterson then President of the University. On the 26th of March the annual oratorical contest is held, a gold medal being presented to the winner by Dr. Patterson.

Mr. George W. Crum of Louisville, donated a fund which is used to purchase the medal for the winner of the declamatory contest held in December.

During the years following its organization the Patterson Society has been successful in nearly all its contests and has sent out many victors in the state intercollegiate oratorical and debating contests.

Meetings are held every Saturday night in the hall on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building and every one is cordially invited to attend its meetings. It is the emphatic statement of a large majority of graduates that the literary society work has been the most beneficial hours work spent at the University.

Watch the Idea and Bulletin boards for programs.



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1913-1914.

PROF. ANDERSON.

Leaves Kentucky Wesleyan College to join staff at Experiment Station.

Prof. W. S. Anderson, for ten years teacher of science at the Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester, has resigned to take charge of investigations of the breeding of horses, jack-stock and mules at the Kentucky Experiment Station here. For a number of years Prof. Anderson has given special attention to hereditary characters in his scientific researches and his addition to the staff of the Experiment Station will be a material strengthening of that already strong corps of special investigators.

Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, director of the Experiment Station, confirmed the report that Prof. Anderson had been asked to join the Experiment Station staff and expressed much pleasure that Prof. Anderson had accepted the offer, though he said Prof. Anderson had not yet formally notified him of the acceptance.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED WORK OF UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1913-1914.

I.—Administrative and Financial.

- Securing and holding committee force of 70 men and 20 women. Each to give definite, constant service based on friendship to ten fellow students throughout the entire year.
- Maintaining attractive headquarters and offices, reading and writing room, etc.
- Raising budget of \$3,850 from students, faculty, alumni, parents and citizens for current expenses.
- Raising \$150 subscription for Association worker in Japan now being supported by Kentucky colleges.
- Launching of definite effort toward a building.

II.—Recruiting.

(Covering educational work and personal appeal inolved in securing decisions for altruistic service.)

- First annual life work institute for local students presenting reliable information about the leading undermanned Christian Callings, and the qualifications needed.
- The relating of individuals to particular positions in Christian work.
- Securing adequate attendance and representation at the student gatherings below:—State conference in the fall, Student Volunteer convention at Kansas City, President's conference in spring and summer conferences next June.

III.—Campus Service.

- New Student Work (requiring a large force of volunteer helpers).
 - Writing letters and mailing handbooks and other valuable reading matter to incoming students before they leave home.
 - Meeting trains, with guides to conduct to headquarters.
 - List of rooms and boarding places, with guides to conduct.
 - Information bureau at depots.
 - Employment department ready to fill positions.
 - Conveniences at headquarters—ice water, wash room, free stationery to write home.
- Social work.
 - Stag Socials for men at headquarters each evening during registration days.
 - Annual reception to entire university, September 26.
 - Class socials:—Freshmen in October. Sophomores in November.

Juniors in March. Seniors in April or May.

- University Battalion Social, Washington's Birthday.
- Returns of athletic games.
- Other small "parties" at intervals averaging twice a month of more informal nature, such as groups in Bible study classes, etc.
- Hospital Club, admittance open to all students.

IV.—Christian Education.

- Voluntary Study groups, (see printed prospectus.)

1. An average group of ten students meeting each week under trained leadership, studying new correlated courses in the Bible, Foreign Missions, or American Social Problems, especially adapted to local conditions. These groups meeting in either Sunday School classes, students rooms, fraternity houses, or Association rooms. Both Student and faculty leaders, the latter selected with the thought in mind that they have the student viewpoint.

2. Normal classes, two in number, one for men led by Dr. Reynolds and one for women led by Rev. Caswell. These classes giving training in material to present to group classes each week, supplemented by special training on how to lead by the Association Secretary.

3. Enrollment campaign the first week of school of the entire student body by the entire committee force of the Associations directly following a well prepared address at the first University convocation.

b. Religious Meetings.

1. University convocations. A weekly one hour service on every Tuesday morning, dropping the old plan or two sessions a week as held to during the past year. The best material possible from the local faculty, business men and ministers and noted out of town speakers will be secured for well prepared but time-limited addresses on subjects vital to the religious and moral life of the student body. Nearly one-half the period (which will be limited to 50 minutes) will be filled with singing from an ample supply of new books, and such special music as can be furnished by soloists of ability, quartets, chorus, orchestra or university band. In these convocations which are for the entire university, the Christian Associations are concerned only in responsibility for and success of the programs.

2. Special meetings.

- Several speakers of national reputation are being secured for an evangelistic campaign for both men and women during an opportune time this winter, probably the first week in December.
- Arrangements pending with Dr. W. S. Hall, Dean of Northwestern medical school for a lecture to men on Sex Hygiene, in January, also for a similar address by a local speaker early in the year to new students.
- Weekly meetings of the entire committee forces of the associations of a devotional and practical nature.
- Other special meetings will be held, lectures, etc.

V.—Community Service.

- Sending bands of students to small towns during vacations for evangelistic and social work among boys and young people.
- Helping the City Y. M. C. A. in its work with boys.
- Aiding the local settlement work.
- Supplying workers for local Sunday schools and mission schools.
- Relating graduates of the class of 1914 to the Christian interests in their new locations.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following article has been received by the President and we feel that the kind invitation and useful information contained therein should have a prominent place in our columns.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15, 1913.
H. S. BARKER, President,
Kentucky State University,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Mr. Barker:

The Board of Trustees of the Lexington Public Library has instructed me to extend, through you, a cordial invitation to the students of Kentucky State University to make a liberal and free use of the Library—its reference rooms, reading rooms, books, papers and magazines—in connection with their work. The Library is open each week day from nine a. m. to nine p. m. and on Sunday afternoon from two until six.

The Board also calls attention to a few simple rules, strict compliance with which is absolutely necessary.

Membership cards must be endorsed by resident property holders.

The rule of the Library in regard to silence must be observed; under no circumstances will conversation be allowed.

The careless custom of throwing ink from fountain pens must be stopped, or fountain pens will be prohibited.

Books must not be taken from the building until they have been charged at the delivery desk.

With the hope that the University and the Library may work together pleasantly and profitably, I am,
Sincerely yours,

Florence Dillard,
Librarian.

SECRETARY HALL TO SPEAK TO
FRESHMEN SUNDAY, AT 3 P. M.
IN THE Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Secretary E. L. Hall will deliver an address to the Freshmen. Secretary Hall has prepared a careful thoughtful and helpful address and all those who are interested in those things which are characteristic of the true college man should hear his inspiring talk. Mr. Hall has had many years of experience with college men and is one who feels a deep interest in the things which are conducive to real successful lives. It will do anyone good to become acquainted with Mr. Hall and he is ready at all times to do what he can to bring happiness into the lives of those who need the influence of true friendship.

Great interest was manifested in the stag socials held during registration and we are sure that a large crowd will be present Sunday afternoon. Come and bring someone with you.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1913.

Annual Staff meeting, 3:30 p. m.
 Horace Mann Society, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 19, 1913.

Press Association, 12 m.

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1913.

Union Literary Society, 7:30 p. m.
 Patterson Literary Society, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 21, 1913.

Y. M. C. A. 3:00 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 22, 1913.

Agriculture Society, 7:00 p. m.
 Henry Clay Law Society, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1913.

Chapel Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 to 10:30.

Football Practice every afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Kentucky Mining Society, 7:30 p. m.

CHAPEL NOTICE

Last spring steps were taken to make the Chapel services a success. Responsibility for program and attendance was delegated to the Christian Associations by the President.

Feeling that certain changes were necessary, I asked for the following matters to be acted upon:

1. Purchase of song books. 240 excellent high grade college hymns were immediately purchased and are on hand for present use.

2. All announcements to be made briefly by one person. Lieut. Gullion was secured and is eminently fitted for such.

3. A presiding officer. The President of the university properly consented to fill this position.

4. Special music. Arrangements perfected during the summer for a music school includes a chorus for the "Convocation," besides which soloists,

quartets, orchestra and band will be used.

5. All other classes or meetings suspends as far as practicable during the convocation hour. I presume the President will take this up at the earliest possible date with the faculty, reasons for which are obvious if the convocation is to be a real success.

6. Instead of two very short services a week, a once a week session of 50 minutes.

The President has given his hearty approval of the entire plan. Once a week we can bring in a well prepared speaker of ability. The other musical features and manner of conducting the program will attract and people will feel like attending. As no meeting of this character can be a success under fifty minutes, and as I cannot give personal attention to two meetings a week for press of many other things to be done, there is nothing in the way but a re-arrangement of the class schedule for each Tuesday morning. Five minutes off each class added to the thirty minutes allotted to the "twice a week" chapel period will not handicap class work and will prevent running over into the class hour following, as was often the case under the old plan.

—E. L. HALL.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the peace of their self-content;

There are souls like stars, that shine apart

In a fellowless firmament.

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths

Where the highway never ran,

But let me live by the side of the road
 And be a friend to man!

acting as president of the university
 Let me live in a house by the side of the road

Where the race of men go by,
 The men that are good, and the men that are bad—

As good and as bad as I.
 Why should I sit in a scorner's seat,
 Or hurl a cynic's ban?

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
 And be a friend to man!

I see from my house by the side of the road,

By the side of the highway of life,
 The men that press on with the ardor of hope

And the men that are faint with strife,
 But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—

Both, parts of an infinite plan.
 Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go by;
 They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
 Wise, foolish, and so am I.

Then why should I sit in a scorner's seat,
 Or hurl a cynic's ban?

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
 And be a friend to man.

—Sam D. Foss.

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